

Team Travis, 349th Air Mobility Wing

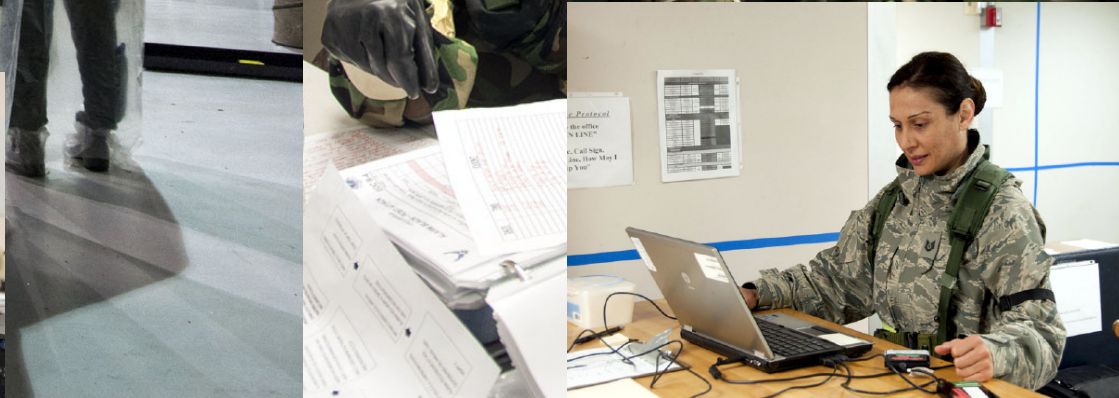
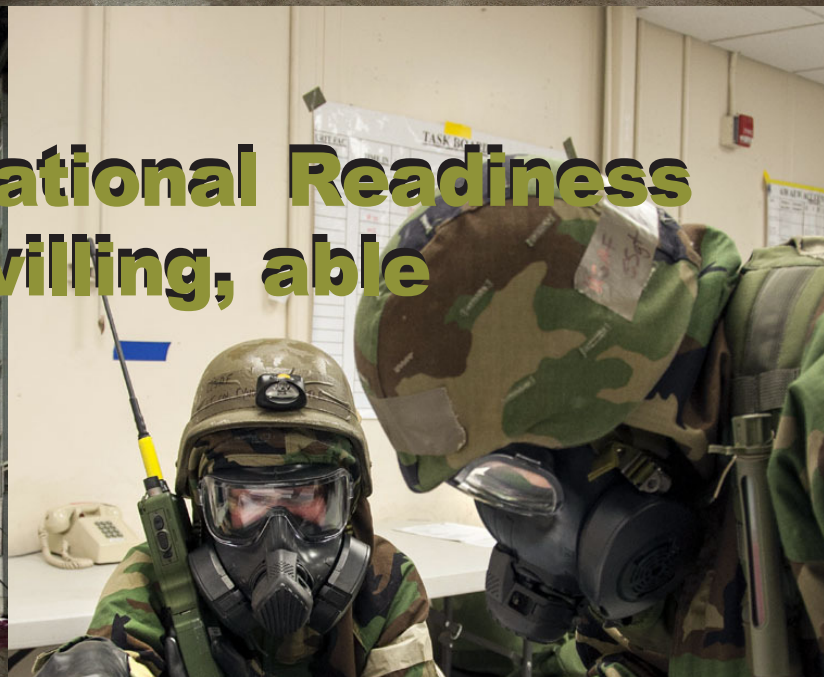
"In Omnia Paratus"

October 2012 Vol. 30, No. 10

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Travis Team Operational Readiness Exercise - ready willing, able



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349th Air Mobility Wing
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On the Front Cover: — Nearly 800 members of the 60th and 349th Air Mobility Wings practice responding to a simulated enemy chemical weapon attack during an operational readiness exercise Sept. 19, 2012 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The rigorous training ensures the units can provide uninterrupted global airlift, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation to the nation, even when faced with a chemical weapons threat. (U.S. Air Force photos / Lt. Col. Robert Couse-Baker)

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Disaster Preparedness - are you ready?



*by Col. Nancy Brooks,
349th Mission Support Group*

It's been heartbreaking to watch the news over the past year. The devastation of the communities hit by natural disaster is fierce and complete. They are coming together as a community and freely express their gratitude over being safe, alive or having their families intact. There are very few, if any, areas of our large country not subject to this type of threat. We live in an earthquake rich area. Much like the tornadoes, they can strike any minute and be minor or devastating. As we practice for the Operational Readiness Inspections, we spend our time updating our checklists, clarifying our roles and responsibilities and double checking our essential gear. But what about our homes and our families? When was the last time you ran a disaster preparedness exercise for your home?

It's easy to get caught up in day to day life and feel as if there's always no time to get things done; like building a disaster preparedness kit for your home or developing a plan for your family. These things slide to the back burner in the midst of school projects, sports activities and work deadlines. However, now is the time to get prepared and be prepared. Try taking a lazy day out of a weekend or, one day from an upcoming spring vacation, or a rainy day at home, to develop a plan. Get the whole family involved in making a plan, gathering the appropriate information and building a kit.

It feels overwhelming but there are great resources available to get started. Try these websites to start: www.ready.gov, www.aspc.org, www.redcross.org. All of these sites have checklists, plans to consider and a list of supplies to gather. One should have in their home a few essential items such as: 1) communications plan in the event of a disaster to include a meeting point, 2) disaster kit to include water and food, and 3) essential health, insurance and financial documents. This is a simple list but, a way to get started. If you don't want to build a survival kit yourself, check with local stores in the area or on-line for ready made kits. Also essential is disaster proofing your home in the event of an earthquake to ensure safety. These websites can help in inspecting your home, identifying hazards and securing specific areas like gas lines and heavy furniture.

Just like the OREs, its important to practice the plan made. If you have young children, practicing a plan can help to ease fears they may have over disasters. And, as we all know, practice makes perfect. You may find that you don't have essential medication in your kit, or that the meeting point isn't easy to get to or secure. Actually walking through the during and after phases of a disaster will help to hone your plan.

We are all primed in a state of readiness and most of us have been deployed many times. Imagine how it would feel if a large earthquake hit while you were deployed? Wouldn't you want to have the peace of mind knowing that your family was just as prepared at home as you were to deploy?

Steer your career in the right direction

by *Chief Master Sgt. Shawn Sanborn*
301st Airlift Squadron



We all want to be in control of our career, but can we completely control it? If we can't, we can certainly take the wheel and steer that career in the right direction. Your career, like anything else, must be based on a solid foundation. Step one is becoming an expert in your primary Air Force Specialty Code. We sometimes lose focus on our goals when saddled with additional duties, or trying to broaden our experience base and prove to our superiors that we're capable of increased responsibility. Additional duties are often inevitable as we all struggle to do more with less. No matter how adept you are at performing your additional duties, your credibility suffers if you're not an expert in your primary job, and you lose respect from peers and supervisors alike. Build your foundation early and solid, to support the weight of future challenges.

When an opportunity arises that may influence your career, be prepared. When a vacancy opens up that offers a promotion, will you have your PME or college degree so you can compete? When a desired position on a deployment manning document appears, will you have all the ancillary training completed, and medical requirements met, to be considered? It's easy to say someone was in the "right place at the right time." Sometimes good fortune, or luck, is involved. But what did you do to make it the right place and time for you, so you could influence your future?

Prepare yourself for opportunities. Get that PME done, get your CCAF degree completed. Take an active role in unit exercises and inspections, perform a different role, get out of your comfort zone, expand your horizons. Stay in the "green" on all your requirements so you don't need to rely on that good fortune.

If you want attention on you, make sure it's for doing something good. Look for ways to improve your work environment and offer practical solutions that you're willing to follow through on. Ask questions and seek opportunities wing wide, not just within your duty section or squadron. Don't close your mind to the possibility of retraining to another specialty so you can put yourself in a position to attain your goals.

Getting out of your comfort zone and venturing into unfamiliar territory can be challenging, if not downright intimidating. But, a good number of Airmen have done just that. I think most would tell you it was a rewarding and confidence-building experience, resulting in a broader understanding of our mission, and where they fit in. They made themselves a viable and significant asset, taking charge of their career and future.

If you could predict the future, where would you see yourself five, 10 or 15 years from now? Once you've answered that question, you can start working to shape your future. Make a plan, write it down and read it every few months. Make sure your plan can work, and you're on track. Along the way, don't forget to mentor the Airmen around you on how they, too, can positively influence their future.

Now tell me this isn't the holiday season

by *Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth Rowley*,
349th Air Mobility Wing

Greetings to all this holiday season. You may be reading this in October and saying, this isn't holiday season. Well maybe for you it isn't, but look at this list off the All Faith's Calendar, and then tell me this isn't holiday season: *Saint Francis Day; Sukkot; Shemini Atzeret; Simhat Torah; Navaratri; Saint Luke - Apostle and Evangelist; Birth of the Báb; Installation of Scriptures as Gukru Granth; Dasera; Waqf al Arafa - Hajj Day; Eid al Adha; Milvian Bridge Day; Reformation Day; All Hallows Eve.*

Now tell me this isn't the holiday season! These holidays are only the ones listed for OCTOBER, and only includes those identified as major religions. If you don't recognize all the holidays or holy days, it is likely that you are normal, and relate to those having the same belief system as you, or what you grew up with. Although we may know tidbits about other faiths or belief systems, we may not be as familiar as we could be. Belief systems are central to most cultures in the world. Belief systems and faith shape the world we live in. America, for example, is seen by the world as predominantly Christian. The Christian faith, along with its strong roots in Judaism, have shaped our laws and culture for centuries. Only in the past few decades has that been reversed, as groups work to show the world that this is not a Christian-based society, but a secular society filled with diversity. Even this cultural shift is difficult for many to adapt to. Diversity can work two ways; it can divide or it can enhance. Often times, it will do both at different levels. The key is tolerance, patience, understanding and a desire to maintain peace.

Part of readiness is being familiar with the culture and practices of the area you are going to be in. Like so many things, in order to be ready we need to practice. One of the things we can practice is cultural awareness. If we are where there are large numbers of

(See HOLIDAY on next page)

“I am Air Force Energy” campaign kicks off

October, Energy Action Month, provides an opportunity to promote energy and water conservation awareness to Airmen as part of a national campaign led by the Department of Energy. This year’s theme, “I am Air Force Energy,” puts the Airman at the center of the campaign. The goal is to inspire the Total Force to make a commitment to a continual change in organizational and personal energy use, and help Airmen realize they can make a difference in overall Air Force energy efforts.

Beginning this month, the Air Force will highlight energy success stories from around the Air Force enterprise in videos, fact sheets, and articles distributed via the Air Force website, Facebook, YouTube and base newspapers. These will celebrate the innovative ideas and accomplishments of Airmen at all levels across the country and around the world and provide energy-saving tips to reduce energy and water use and save money.

“Every Airman is charged to make energy a consideration in all we do. Through active awareness and training programs we enforce that charge,” said Maj. Gen. Timothy Byers, the Air Force Civil Engineer. “We must take the lead in energy conservation, renewable energy utilization, and energy security as the Air Force seeks to save energy, reduce costs, and keep our country insulated from the volatility energy engenders.”

All the data is not in yet, but the Air Force estimates it spent more than \$10 billion on energy in fiscal year 2012, almost 10 percent of its total budget. “The Air Force is fully committed to improving resiliency, reducing demand, assuring supply and fostering an energy aware culture,” said Terry Yonkers, Assistant Secretary of Air Force Installations, Environment and Logistics. “The overriding concern is to secure energy for the future.”

Achieving each of these goals – improving resiliency, reducing demand, assuring supply and fostering an energy aware culture – involves the hard work and innovation of Airmen. In the last year, a number of Airmen have gone above and beyond to have a real impact.

Improve resiliency

Capt. Reid Touchberry, the energy manager at Misawa Air Base, Japan, helped get the power back on immediately following the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami. He led the Base Energy Nerve Cell consisting of Airmen, Japanese engineers, and contractors. The team tracked generator assets; developed contingency plans to restore power using large-scale mobile generators; developed and implemented an emergency conservation plan and promoted energy conservation across the base that will save an estimated \$3 million annually.

Reduce demand

Air Mobility Command provides worldwide cargo and passenger delivery, air refueling, aeromedical evacuation, and transports humanitarian relief supplies in response to global disasters. AMC successfully implemented software that gives pilots the most energy-efficient altitude and speed based on atmospheric conditions. AMC also upgraded the KC-135 engine and is funding a fuel efficiency initiative to reduce drag on the KC-10. These three initiatives are projected to save the Department of Defense \$284 million over the next 10 years.

The 75th Medical Group at Hill AFB, Utah, reduced energy demand in its two clinics by 43 percent in 2011. The 75 MDG created customized climate control settings for telecommunication equipment rooms on a designated air conditioning system; adjusted indoor climate set-points, replaced single pane windows, doors, and inefficient light bulbs.



U.S. Air Force illustration

HOLIDAY...

(Continued from previous page)

people, it is likely that multiple cultures will be represented. Learning to identify cultures can be interesting. It may include an awareness of clothing, actions, or maybe attitudes. Culture is so diverse that just moving or traveling to a different neighborhood could change the culture significantly. More often than not, the color of the skin is not where the prejudice lies, but rather in the culture. Many places accept various shades of skin tone without issue. Throw in some cultural differences, and watch the sparks fly. Most of the time, the abrasiveness comes from the feeling that one culture is attacking, or degrading, the other culture. When imposing a culture on another there is bound to be irritation. Remember, culture finds its roots in its belief system. Understanding this can help when maneuvering through an unknown location.

Learning to be aware that what we do, or say, might be interpreted as an affront to another culture, can save a large amount of friction or outright pain. Thinking someone from a different culture might do or say something you don't understand, seems like an assault on your culture, when in fact, it was a greeting or sign of acceptance. On the other hand, it might be a warning sign mistaken as a greeting. Do your best to familiarize yourself with the culture or cultures you might be immersed in, whether you are deployed, living on base, or in a suburb, or city. Knowing and understanding your neighbors might help in healing some division, as you find common ground that can enhance your world. That biker with the loud Harley across the street might just be a good friend to have around to help as a babysitter someday. Meanwhile have a happy holiday season, yours or your neighbors.

Hero2Hired mobile job center helps Travis Airmen

*Story and photo by Maj. Torry Crosby,
349th Air Mobility Wing*

The Hero2Hired mobile job store made a stop at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on Sept. 3 and 4, 2012, during its three-week tour around the state of California. The one-stop-shop was set up in front of the Airman and Family Readiness Center, and was open for active duty Airmen, veterans, Reservists and members of the National Guard that need help finding a civilian job.

More than 120 Air Force, Reserve and civilian personnel stopped by the H2H mobile unit during its two-day stop here.

The H2H mobile job store is an extension of the Hero2Hire program. It has four computer stations that connect to the H2H.jobs website, as well as a multimedia system and a lounge area where staff are available to answer questions. The center contains everything you need to find a job, including job listings, career exploration tools, education and training resources, live and virtual hiring fairs, a mobile app, a Facebook application, and networking opportunities.

"We've helped 2,173 individuals so far in California, and we have one more stop after Travis," said Patrick Kuykendall, California Executive Director, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. "We will service ten different locations around the state in 14 days. "Hero2Hired's mobile store has traveled to more than 200 places in the U.S., and it has become increasingly useful for job seekers in today's economy. In California, many active duty Airmen transitioning to the civilian sector have fewer employment choices. Guard and Reserve commanders are reporting one out of every four soldiers is unemployed.

Master Sgt. Sarah Felton, a full-time student and individual mobilization augmentee for the 60th Security Forces Squadron, visited the mobile center to search for criminal justice jobs.

"I am currently using my Post 9/11 GI bill, but I will be looking for a job when I graduate," Felton said. "I stopped by to see what is available to bridge the gap between school and my career in criminal justice."

The H2H mobile center is a valuable tool to members of the Guard, Reserve and veterans. It encourages veterans and Citizen Airmen to register on the H2H.jobs website. The mobile job hub also encourages employers and hiring agencies to post employment opportunities on the H2H.jobs website.

Senior Airman Matthew Schwab, a new Reservist with the 349th Civil Engineer Squadron, hopes the site will help him find a job. "I just palace chased from active duty, and I hope the H2H website can help me increase my network of potential employers," Schwab said.

Schwab is hoping the H2H program will also be beneficial for his wife, an aerospace engineer who is looking for employment.

"I'm hoping that the site helps us both stand out to prospective employers when we are referred through the H2H program," Schwab said.

The presence of the facility on base raised awareness among military and civilians, of tools available to assist Guard and Reserve Airmen, veterans and spouses with employment opportunities. Airmen who stopped by the mobile unit received a job seeker information kit to take home. Airmen and veterans are encouraged to visit www.h2h.jobs for more information, if they weren't able to visit the mobile center on base. According to Kuykendall, the site has everything you need to find a job.



Master Sgt. Sarah Felton, a full-time student and Individual Mobilization Augmentee for the 60th Security Forces Squadron, visits the Hero2Hired mobile center Sept. 4, 2012, during its two-day stop at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Carlos Trevino, an ESGR volunteer, was on-site to help her look up open job listings in her career field, explore education and training resources, and view networking opportunities. Felton is currently using the Post 9/11 GI bill but will be looking for a job when she graduates in the next six months.

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One Air Force. Same fight - Unrivaled Wingman.



Travis Team ORE - ready, willing, able

**Story and photos by
Senior Airman Amelia Leonard
349th Air Mobility Wing**

Nearly 800 Airmen from the 60th and 349th Air Mobility Wings joined forces in an Operational Readiness Exercise during the week of September 17, 2012, at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

These exercises are intended to train our Airmen to deploy at a moments' notice. They prove they are fully capable of establishing and maintaining a base under various threat conditions, while in chemical warfare protective equipment, and still provide airlift, air refueling & aeromedical evacuation support.

The Airmen are expected to be proficient in all areas of the Airman's Manual, (AFPAM 10-100), as well as in their respective career fields. These areas include mission-oriented protective postures, force protection conditions, alarm conditions, self-aid buddy care, chemical versus biological warfare, clearing and cleaning of weaponry, and defensive fighting position construction.

An exercise evaluation team, composed of subject matter experts in every career field, injected various scenarios into a series of ongoing events. They tested the Airmen and their leaders on ability to adapt to the ever-changing situation and perform to their best ability.

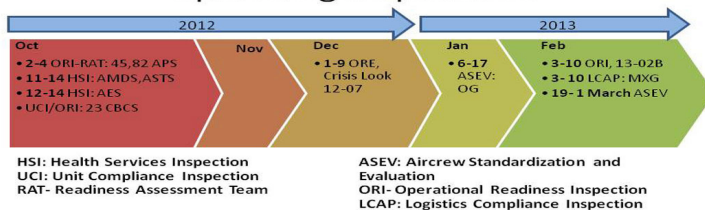
This was the second ORE in a cycle of three, leading up to an Operational Readiness Inspection scheduled for Feb. 3-10, 2013, at the Combat Readiness Training Center, Gulfport, Mississippi.

"We built on the lessons of the first ORE, keeping us focused on the path to success for the ORI in February," said Colonel John B. Williams, 349 AMW vice commander, and acting commander of the deployed unit. "All of the expeditionary Airmen in the wing displayed great enthusiasm in executing the mission under extremely challenging conditions. As we build on the experience and previous performance, we will continue to excel."

Although OREs are a great learning experience, they can also be exhausting for the participants. Airmen were pushed to work hard and think harder during their 12-13 hour shifts. However, many Airmen thoroughly enjoy the experience and look forward to future exercises.

"I'm looking forward to growing and learning more about this process when we fly away to Mississippi," said Staff Sgt. Jared Bayer, 349th Civil Engineer Squadron. "The scenarios are only going to get more complicated in all aspects, and I'm really excited to see how it all goes."

Upcoming Inspections



349th Force Support Squadron changes command



Col. Nancy Brooks, 349th Mission Support Group Commander, presided over the Change of Commander ceremony, Sept. 8. Lt. Col. Sarah Mangahas assumed command of the 349th Force Support Squadron from Lt. Col. Neal Landeen. Landeen has been appointed as the 349th Mission Support Group deputy commander. (U.S. Air Force photo/ Senior Airman Amelia Leonard)

349th Wing Safety NCO wraps up a 28 years of service



After 28 years of service, Master Sgt. Tony Barker was retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserve September 8, 2012 at a ceremony at Travis Air Force Base, California. Here, he receives the flag of our country from the 349th Air Mobility Wing Honor Guard. Barker began his career in aircraft maintenance, later serving in the wing safety office, and rounded out his career serving in the wing Airman & Family Readiness office. (U.S. Air Force photo/ Senior Master Sergeant Ellen L. Hatfield)

Bike Barn happy for barrage of bicycles

photo and story by Senior Airman Cindy Alejandrez, 349th Air Mobility Wing

Airmen arriving to their first duty station are ready to work on expensive aircraft and protect valuable assets. However, many are not equipped with appropriate transportation to head to their work areas.

Hoping to change that, Victoria Byerly launched the Travis Bike Barn, a collection space on base to gather and repair abandoned or donated bicycles. Despite the name, there is still a need for a permanent barn for the bikes, according to Byerly, the 60th Air Mobility Wing Airmen and Family Readiness Center relocation assistance coordinator.

Her goal is to donate the collected bicycles to Airmen or families with no other means of transportation. The Travis Bike Barn would also serve as a resource for bike programs, help with repair and storage, and promote alternative commuting options.

Recently, the program was given a boost by a local bicycle import and distribution company, Dynacraft Inc., when they donated 75 new bikes with two year warranties. The company coordinated with Lt. Col. Sean Morgan, 70th Aerial Refueling Squadron, assistant chief pilot. Morgan said he saw the need for transportation in talking with his active duty counterparts. Many can't afford a vehicle when they arrive at their first duty station.

He was able to bring the bikes on base with the help of several other volunteers from his unit, including Capt. Dalston Spencer, assistant chief of training, Master Sgt. A. J. Baxter, boom operator, Maj. Travis Kroll, KC-10 pilot and Staff Sgt. Tim Hiott, flight engineer.

"I was an Airman at one time and I showed up (on base) with just one bag of clothes. To get to work I needed to hitch a ride or walk around base," said Spencer. "If I had a bike then, perhaps I wouldn't have had to buy a car. I would have made do with a bike for three years."

Baxter explained that he helped with the project because, although the work was minimal, the impact was great in comparison. Not only are the bicycles needed but they also serve as an effective way to travel on-base. "For people who live on Travis, everything is within biking distance," said Baxter.

Biking may also be beneficial in reducing environmental impact on the surrounding Solano communities.

"That was one of the things on my mind," said Morgan. "When you take into account the size of the work force on Travis, if you equipped more of those people with bikes, it's a win - win for the environment."

When the bicycles arrived, Byerly was in awe with not only the number, but the quality. She began to spread the word about the donation and within two weeks, 20 adult-sized and a few children's bicycles, had gone to happy new owners.

To continue to make the program possible, the Bike Barn needs more volunteers to help fix bikes. Additionally, volunteers may also help by applying for grants and programs that will pay for bike lanes and other safe transportation initiatives on Travis, according to Byerly.

"(Volunteering) was just a good feeling," said Spencer. "And when you tell the other guys in the squadron about it, they want to help. Hopefully it spreads like wildfire."



Capt. Dalston Spencer, and Lt. Col. Sean Morgan, 70th Air Refueling Squadron, and Victoria Byerly, 60th Airman and Family Readiness Center, stand next to bikes donated to the Travis Bike Barn.

Travis Stats	Date of DUI	Squadron
1	14-Jan-12	60 APS
2	21-Jan-12	60 APS
3	27-Jan-12	60 OSS
4	29-Jan-12	60 MDOS
5	29-Jan-12	60 OSS
6	11-Feb-12	60 CS
7	12-Feb-12	60 APS
8	14-Feb-12	AMC Band
9	24-Feb-12	60 SFS
10	14-Mar-12	660 AMXS
11	31-Mar-12	660 AMXS
12	6-Apr-12	VQ-3
13	7-Apr-12	60 MXS
14	21-Apr-12	60 MDTs
15	22-Apr-12	60 MDTs
16	28-Apr-12	373 TRS
17	29-Apr-12	60 LRS
18	17-May-12	349 AMXS
19	28-May-12	60 MSGS
20	5-Jun-12	60 SFS
21	16-Jun-12	60 MOS
22	4-Jul-12	60 MDOS
23	23-Jul-12	60 SFS
24	2-Aug-12	60 MDOS
25	3-Aug-12	60 SFS
26	14-Aug-12	60 FSS
27	19-Aug-12	60 MDSS
28	25-Aug-12	60 MDTs
29	27-Aug-12	349 MXS
30	31-Aug-12	349 CES
31	1-Sep-12	60 MSGS
32	17-Sep-12	45 APS

Stop DUIs -

Do you have a problem with alcohol?

Air Force members with substance abuse problems are encouraged to seek assistance (self identification - BEFORE an incident occurs) from the unit commander, first sergeant, substance abuse counselor, or a military medical professional.

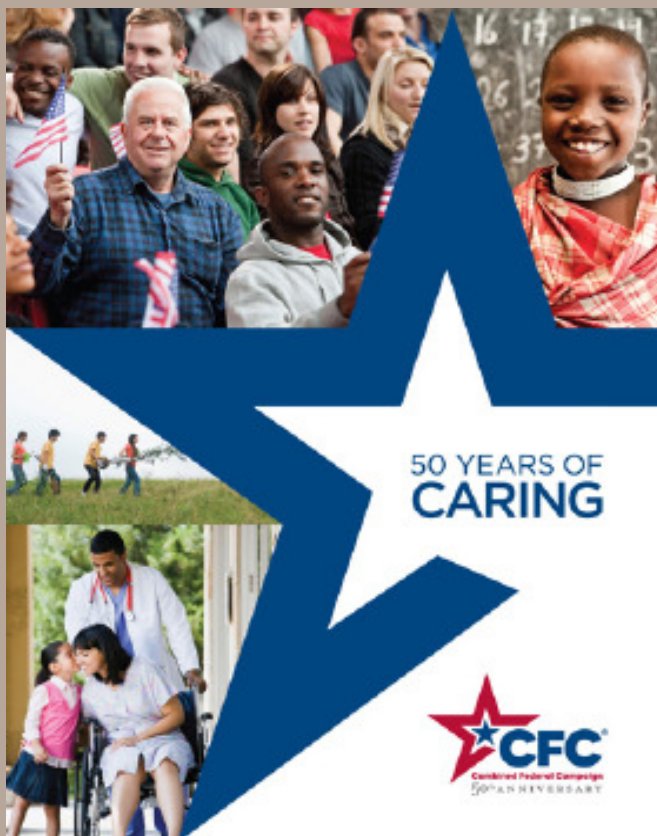
You may have a problem with alcohol, if

- Can't predict whether or not you will get drunk.
- Believe that in order to have fun you need to drink.
- Turn to alcohol after a confrontation or argument, or to relieve uncomfortable feelings.
- Drink more to get the same effect that you got with smaller amounts.
- Drink alone.
- Remember how last night began, but not how it ended.
- Worried you may have a drinking problem.
- Have trouble at work because of your drinking.
- Make promises to yourself or others that you'll stop getting drunk.
- Feel alone, scared, miserable, and depressed.

For more information on how to get help, contact the David Grant Medical Center Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment office at: 707-423-2348.

(Editors note: Information compiled from Team Travis Alcohol Awareness Battle Plan)

Combined Federal Campaign runs now through December



To donate or for more information contact 2nd Lt. Heather Bradley via email at heather.bradley@us.af.mil or visit www.CFCToday.org

Tuskegee Airman Ball 71 Years of Aviation Excellence "Then, Now, The Future"



Saturday October 20, 2012

Social at 6pm

Dinner at 7pm

Travis AFB, Delta Breeze

400 Wingard Driv, Bld 400

Attire: Semi-Formal

Donation: \$50

Active Duty and Vets \$45

Ticket Contacts: MSgt. Terrance Callaway 302.339.1857

CMSgt. Jim Harris 707.631.6361

Event Planner: TamaralEvents 707.330.0331

349th Wing Traditional Reserve Vacancies

AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank
11G3	Generalist Pilot	Officer
11M3K	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer
11M2A	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer
11M3S	Mobility Pilot	Officer
11M2G	Mobility Pilot	Officer
11M3G	Mobility Pilot	Officer
11M3A	Mobility Pilot	Officer
12M3S	Mobility Navigator	Officer
14N3	Intelligence	Officer
21R3	Logistics Readiness	Officer
1N051	Operations Intelligence	SSgt
1A151	Flight Engineer	SSgt/TSgt/MSgt
1A251	Aircraft Loadmaster	SSgt/TSgt/MSgt
21A3	Aircraft Maint	Officer
2A571	Aerospace Maint	TSgt/MSgt
2T251	Air Transportation	SSgt
2T271	Air Transportation	MSgt/MSgt
2T200	Air Transportation	CMSgt
2W071	Munitions Systems	TSgt
3E251	Pavement & Construction	SSgt
3E451	Utilities Systems	SSgt
3E651	Operations Management	SSgt
3D052	Cyber Transport Sys	SSgt
3D153	RT Trans Sys	SSgt
3D073	Cyber Security	TSgt
3D171	Client Sys	TSgt
3E090	Civil Engineer	MSgt
3E671	Operations Management	MSgt
3E751	Fire Protection	SSgt
3M071	Services	MSgt
3S271	Education & Training	SSgt/MSgt

3P051B	Combat Arms	SSgt
41A3	Health Services Admin	Officer
44M3H	Internist	Officer
45S3B	Surgeon	Officer
46A3	Nurse Administrator	Officer
46F3	Flight Nurse	Officer
46N3	Clinical Nurse	Officer
46N3E	Clinical Nurse	Officer
46P3	Mental Health Nurse	Officer
48A3	Aerospace Medicine Sp	Officer
4A091	Health Services Management	SMsGt
4N071	Aerospace Medical Svs	TSgt/MSgt
4N071C	Aerospace Medical Svs	TSgt/MSgt
4N091	Aerospace Medical Svs	SMsGt
4N000	Aerospace Medical Svs	CMSgt
8A100	Career Assistance Advisor	MSgt
8F000	First Sergeant	MSgt
51J3	Judge Advocate	Officer
52R3	Chaplain	Officer

349th Wing Full-Time Vacancies

UNIT	GS/SERIES	TITLE	VAC
349 AMW/FM	GS-0501-09	Financial Management Specialist	ART
349 AMW/SE	GS-2181-13	Flight Instructor/Wing Safety Officer	ART
349 AMDS	GS-0303-09	Medical Administrative Assistant	ART
749 AMXS	WG-2892-10	Aircraft Electrician	ART
749 AMXS	WS-8801-09	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
349 OSF	GS-0303-07	Wing Operations Center Controller	ART
301 AS	GS-2185-10	Aircraft Loadmaster Instructor	ART
70 ARS	GS-2181-13	Airplane Flight Instructor	ART

For more information about these vacancies, go to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

Yellow Ribbon Event

The upcoming Yellow Ribbon Events is being hosted at Tyson's Corner, Va., Nov 16-18. Registration for this event closes on Oct 23.

This program was initiated to provide proactive outreach programs through all phases of deployment cycles. The program's goals are to prepare members and their families for mobilization, sustain families during mobilization, and reintegrate service members with their families and communities upon return from deployment.

Airmen who have deployed for 90 days or more—or are projected to deploy—are eligible to attend. They are put on orders and are compensated for food and travel expenses for themselves and their families. Free child care is also provided, and attendees sometimes have chances to win free prizes, at no expense to them.

For information or to register, please contact Tech. Sgt. Alex Calderon, who has been selected to replace Senior Master Sgt. Piehl as the 349th Yellow Ribbon Wing Representative for fiscal year 2013. He is a former attendee to the Yellow Ribbon Events, and he, along with the whole 349th Wing family, extend a well-deserved thank you to Piehl for his hard work and dedication to the Yellow Ribbon Program over the past year. He truly has set the standard across AFRC, running an efficient program, that provides this wonderful service to our Airman and their families. Calderon's goal is to do the same.

You may reach Calderon at 707-424-3517, or for more information on the Yellow Ribbon program, visit www.yellowribbon.mil.

Upcoming Yellow Ribbon Events:

- Nov. 16-18 – Tyson's Corner, Va.
- Dec. 14-16 – Orlando, Fla.

Airman says farewell to 301st Airlift Squadron after serving 38 years



After 38 years of service, Senior Master Sgt. J.R. Benson was retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserve, 301st Airlift Squadron, Travis AFB, Sept. 6, 2012. Although his career took him to exotic locations around the globe, Benson, somewhat remarkably, spent his entire career at the 349th Air Mobility Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Master Sgt. Ellen L. Hatfield)

ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

Enlisted promotions effective September 2012 or earlier:



CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT
JOHNSON, DAVID A., 749th AMXS

MARQUEZ, ANTHONY, 349th MXG
SCHERETTE, JOSHUA B., 349th CES
SOMARRIBA, FRANK A., 749th AMXS



SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT
SHAFFER, CHARLES L., 349th MXS
STOCKTON, LANTREL J., 349th MXS



TECHNICAL SERGEANT
DUMAG, DARRIN G., 349th MDS
HAJEK, KRISTINA N., 349th AMDS
THOMPSON, WILLIAM A., 349th MXS



MASTER SERGEANT
BAKER, KASEY G., 349th AMDS
BOWIE, KYLA L., 349th AES
CLAYTON, LOREN, 349th ASTS
GILBERT, CHRISTOPHER, 312 AS
GRETH, RAYMOND G., 349th ASTS



STAFF SERGEANT
ACUNA, GLENN M., 45th APS
BUTLER, DANIEL M., 749th AMXS
ELLIOT, JOSHUA G., 82nd APS
JOHNSON, COURTNEY, 349th AES
KIM, JAY K., 349th FSS
NICHOLS, SHANE M., 312th AS

IN MEMORIAM

Senior Airman Samantha Marie Emslander

With deepest regret, I must announce the untimely passing of Senior Airman Samantha Marie Emslander, 349th Memorial Affairs Squadron, who died Saturday, Aug. 18 in a single-vehicle crash near the on-ramp to northbound Interstate 680. She was 22.

Airman Emslander graduated from Galt High School in 2007, and went on to join the United States Air Force Reserve, graduating from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., in 2009.



Sept. 3, 1989 - Aug. 18, 2012

Airman Emslander was an outstanding Airman, loving daughter, sister and friend. She will be dearly missed by her family and many friends at Travis Air Force Base.

Please keep Airman Emslander's loved ones in your thoughts and prayers in this time of bereavement.

**-- JOHN C. FLOURNOY, JR., Brig. Gen., USAFR
Commander, 349th Air Mobility Wing**

Brig. Gen. John C. Flournoy, Jr., Commander of the 349th Air Mobility Wing, speaks about upcoming events and opportunities for reservists and their families in his bimonthly video podcast. Visit the 349th Wing Web page to view the most current podcast at:



You may also view the 349th AMW commander's bimonthly video podcast by visiting 349th Facebook page at:

